Details of the Horrible Affair-The Killed to Mill Creek, near the hospital, and and Wounded-Heartrending Scenes.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WILKESPARIE, PA., October 11.— About 10 o'clock last night a dreadful accident on the Lebigh Valley railroad was rumored to have occurred, and it was further said that the wrecked train was a section of an excursion returning from Hazleton. Nearly 6,000 Luzerne and Lackawanna people had gone there, and no one knew just who had returned. The milroad officials were mute. They ew nothing. Gradually stories took a It leaked out that Superintendent Mitchell and others had gone an accident had occurred at Mud Runreported killed. The people were in questioning each as to two boys aged reagony, and the crowd at the depot spectively twelve and fourteen years. swelled to hundreds. Still the officials finally one of the passengers remembered to hundreds. No dispatches could be that one of the boys was hurt. The strong Jennie McCloy. Riverton: First Vice. obbing, crying, or silent and resolving with dreadful uncertainty. btill the milway officials preserved their terribly cruel silence, mation, but all to no purpose.

AT LAST. A New Jersey Central train finally brought news to the effect that eighty were killed, and the excitement grew in-All the White Haven physicians gone to the scene. There were sty eight cars from Wilkesbarre to larleton, the number of passengers p about 5,500. The sections were crowded to suffocation, furnishing a mistion for a terrible loss of life in case a wreck. Throughout the night the set was througed by hundreds of perustion of the company for refusing nformation and causing needless suf-ing. At 3:30 A. M. a report was in culation that arrangements had been wounded at the hospital. The rumor ceting twenty-five of the victims. ith such a list of wounded coming in our the horrible possibilities, and a thou-and fainting hearts quivered in dread, any persons wanted to go to the scene of Father Moylan, of

the work was done in partial darkness, been conducted in a most business-like manner and reflects great credit upon the terrible disconnection of the shatterest engine was pouring forth streams of scalaring recease and water, which had been stretched about the depot, and guards kept the most efficient officer, and shows that some imprisoned in the wireless and groaus of the form their eyes the furiest necessary of the horrible scene, whilst its hissing found deadened the strends and groaus of the manner and reflects great credit upon the ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Pleasants, the retiring president, who presided during the convention, is some efficient officer, and shows that some imprisoned in the wireless and groaus of three darks and relatives were pitful in the extreme. The first body earried out was that of a thirteen-year-old boy, borne in the arms of his stalwart brother; then one after another partial darkness.

The next convention of the State Union will be held in Harrisonburg, Va.

DECATION, ALA., October 11.—There is general rejoicing inside and outside of the quarantine limits at the prospect of the quarantine limits be greated by faces far more forty-six white-sheeted bodies were carried out and given into the charge of

Some of the dead set pinned in the the hourse shouts and imprecations of the hourse shouts and imprecations of the men made a terrible scene. When all the men made a terrible scene. When all the men made a terrible scene. he had not mangled were barried and scaled by steam, and little remarks others slightly injured have gone to other slightly injured have g carbonds of people attended the parade at Hazleton from Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Carbondale, and other places. There were eight sections of the train, and phed with zend the broad axes which were meant for holiday occasions, they were, however, but little adapted to the work and were soon rendered useless. In the mean time the windows of the cars were smashed in, brave mentioned and recased these least burt or each entangled. In one car they found to the roof by one leg. His cries cough friends, who, to ruheve his sufthe freed, and unfortunately a missicoled blow of an axe severed it from She was put on one of the trains and given all possible care, but she died in the arms of a friend on

A TERRIPOLE EXPEDIENT.

To free the bodies in the rear trainmen attached a locomotive to the wreck-thus far made the company's rules and ed cugine and started to pull it from the orders were complied with by the telewreck. The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries of distress that the surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his life. They did not wish to see mangled forms still further mutilated. The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering, and bonfires were lighted to and in the work of relief. Passengers on the rear train state that they saw the train ahead when far down the road. They sprang from their seats and stared in wonder and surprise that the train did not sa ken its speed. Suddenly their engir eer and fireman were seen to jump. Then came the shock. Engineer Harry Cook and Fireman Hugh Gallagher sus-tained slight injuries. The fireman subsequently stated he saw the red light, informed the engineer, and then jumped. The passengers gave many different accounts of the probable cause of the accident, some attributing it to the negligence of the fiagman in not going back with a red light. Others say the fourth

over ten million dollars.

Injured by a Railroad Collision.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PITTSBURGH, PA., October 11.-A Can-

ton (Ohio) special says: The north-bound passenger train on the Cleveland, Lorain, and Wheeling road came into

collision with a freight train near Mas-

floth engines, two passenger cosches

and several freight cars were completely

wrecked. One freight and one passen-

two passengers were seriously hurt, one probably fatally. The accident was caused by a change of schedule.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Reading, Pa., October 11.—One wo-man aged sixty-two, who had her ribs broken and received internal injuries at

ger brakeman were fatally injure

silo. Ohio, about 8 o'clock this morning.

sembled as the report spread that the train was approaching. Then a rush was made for the platform. A line of policemen and railroad employees was drawn up to keep back the crowd. It was then reported that the wounded were on board and were to be taken on there to be transferred. One desperate man hearing this sprang forward and family were on the train and that any attempt to keep him from them would cost a life. It was learned a little later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to contain many from Pleasant and Minok Valley who had left dead friends behind. they alighted and met acquaintances their shricks and wails were pitiful to One young woman me her father and sister were dead, another a brother, and so it went.

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT.

The crowd became wild with excitethe Executive Committee,
ment, Gradually the facts narrated above
Then a private telegram arrived saving were gleaned from the more composed. A sad incident was the presence on the cupied the rest of the morning session ng into another. Forty persons were Valley. Up and down he wandered, R. H. Jones, Norfolk; Corresponding Many well-known man groaned. The informant hurried ens were seen at the depot wringing away and told a reporter that he thought beir hands, their faces tearful and pale both boys were dead. The report getdread. Women thronged the depot ting abroad in Scranton, a number of terror-stricken countenances, persons who had friends on the train Newton, Staunton. Alternates: Mrs. hired a special train on which they came | Carrie Fell, Suffolk, and Mrs. A. P. down to this city. They were desirous Funkhouser, Harrisonburg. Vice-Presiof going on to the scene of the wreck, but dents: Mrs. C. Janney, Loudoun; were refused permission by the company. claring that they knew nothing. They were highly indignant at the treat- Mrs. John Paul, Bockingham; livery means was taken to get infor- ment received. A special train of three city, who accompanied them to the city Dr. Trimmer reports that many of the injured are badly burned by coming from the engine-stack. killed as far as learned number forty-

Cloud, Warren; Mrs. J. D. Pretlow, Southampton; Mrs. Carrie Fell, Nanse-mond; Mrs. Amy Jenkins, Roanoke; Mrs. Dr. Garlick, James City. Super-intendents of Departments: Hygiene, Nine additional names are given out of the bodies from lost night's wreck which have been identified. Two of the injured brought here died to-day in the large transfer of Departments: Hygiene, Mrs. C. Janney, Loudoun county; Juvenile Work, Miss Lucy Brown, the Lynchburg; Temperance Eiterature, injured brought here died to-day in the cospital, and five or six more are likely Jail Work, Miss Crenshaw, Richmond; o die. The list of identified dead now Legislative Petitions, Mrs. Pleasants, Goots up sixty-one. The number of in-ured is surprisingly small in proportion Literature, Mrs. C. Janney, Loudoun foots up sixty-one. The number of inthe total casualties -many more peode being reported killed than injured. | Dayton ; State and County Fairs, Mrs. here still remain a number of unidenti-

At 6:30 this evening a funeral train arrived in Wilkesbarre bearing fifty-seven dead bodies. They had been partially prepared for burnal, and lay upon boards placed upon the backs of the seats in three passenger coaches. It was an awful sight indeed to look through the long. Norfolk; Soldiers' and Sailors' Work, Norfolk; Soldiers' and Sailors' Work. coaches at the bodies, each covered with a white cloth; here the form of a boy of twelve years and beside it a stalwart man.

Mrs. James Gilmer, Norfotk; Railroad Rates, Mrs. M. W. Newton, Staunton; Non-Alcoholic Medicine, Mrs. A. P. As the train drew up to the Wilkesbarre | Funkhouser, Harrisonburg. d-pot it took a dozen policemen to keep back the frantic crowd of friends the transaction of all unfinished business and relatives who had come from and the reading of the report from the Scranton and Pleasant Valley to Committee on Resolutions. Quite a meet their dead. A special coach had number of resolutions were read and een prepared for these friends, but adopted urging upon the superintenthey insisted on entering the cars con- dents of the different local unions the who were on the train. One body was removed from the ears at Wilkestaurc. The train the continued on its way not train from the rear. Sale and the mercin of the may are such that the flash of a headight it mountaint where the care car.

A PEARTICLEARM.

There was a frightful crash, and the flash of a headight it mountaint where plumped her full length into the found early was forced into the early and a scaled boldone, revealing of the condition, and was present. A leave the manner of the flash of a single plant of the flash of a headight it mountaint will be plant flash of the flash of a headight it mountaint will be plant flash of the flash of a headight it mountaint will be plant flash of the flash of a headight it mountaint will be plant flash of the flash of th taining the dead, and were only stopped importance of prosecuting their several by force and the efforts of five priests duties with the greatest zeal and carnest-The second was crowded with distorted and in horrible attitudes, and bow much good had been accomplished car car. The second was crowded with distorted and in horrible attitudes, and the friends endeavored to lessen their frightful appearance. At Miner's Mill the wind car had but few passengers who cannot alter their pay goes on both trains topped to leave one body. No make their way out of the cars, the work was done in partial darkness.

The second was crowded with distorted and in horrible attitudes, and how much good had been accomplished by it.

With this closes a most successful convention in every respect. The business throughout the entire convention has been conducted in a most business-like been conducted in a most business-lik

Killed on the Bail-Snow-Political. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., October II.—A were out the train again, pulled out to bear the remaining dead to Scrauton,

official, is as follows: "Eighty-seven ear-loads of people attended the parade greeable day of the season here. A smill ber, and will nearly or quite absorb that Reports from Pocahontas and from October withdrawals are willing to nounce a cyclone there, attended by a lose the interest between this time and lriving snow. It had snowed for three November 1st." hours and it was still falling.

S. W. Williams made a speech here The speech received the highest praise.

(Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch,)
KESWICK, October 11, 1888. sent back as an additional precaution.
Section No. 7 laid a short distance beyond the station. No. 8 yond the station. No. 8 came thundering along and the brakeman gave the a band of Good Templars in this neighengineer the signal to stop. He failed borhood, but did not secure a suff to heed it and dashed by the signal. number of names to organize one. borhood, but did not secure a sufficient

Mrs. Colonel Wyatt, a very old resident The train plunged on, disregarding the signal at the station, and the awful disaster followed. The last train was filled weeks since to make her home in West Three Virginia, died shortly after arrival there, cars were telescoped. The distance from and her remains were brought back to the end of the wrecked section of her old residence, "Clifton," near Kesthe train to the spot where the wick, for interment. Her burial took

brakeman stood giving the signal to the section following was measured this morning and found to be 1,000 feet.

Diage to day.

Mr. W. M. Elsom, who has been merchandising at Keswick for several years As the train was ascending the grade it past, had a sale of his personal property on yesterday, with the expectation of could have been stopped in less than that

Colonel W. H. Stewart and bride returned to this neighborhood last Saturgraph operator and the crew of the day evening, after taking an extended wrecked section. The loss to the Le-high-Valley Railroad Company will be nel Stewart left for Portsmouth, whither Mrs. Stewart will go after a visit of a week or so at her old home, Glenmore, near Keswick.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
WOODSTOCK, VA., October 11.—To-day's session of the Potomas Synod was very interesting, and after the considera-tion of routine business two interesting topics were discussed.

Elder H. Heyser and Dr. S. N. Callender discussed "The Duty of the the l Synod More Fully to Maintain Her Edu-tral. cational Institutions," and Rev. C. S. Siagle considered "The Importance of Female Education in Relation to the Work of the Church."

The attendance is large. There are four ministers present from North Caro-lina. Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach arrived

to-night to listen to the able and eloquent speeches delivered by W. R. quent speeches delivered by W. R. Meredith, of Richmond, and E. C. Venable, the Democratic candidate for Congress from this district. The citizens are thoroughly aroused and the city Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year—
Prohibition Endorsed—The

will give a large Democratic majority on the 6th of November. The young Democratic Cleveland and Thurman Club adopted the following as its uniform: Pearl-gray hat, Cleveland and Thurman badges, and torckes painted red. The club now numbers nearly 700.

THE LAST DAY.

CLOSE OF THE WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE

UNION CONVENTION.

Speakers, &c.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Although the weather was very in-clement to-day the attendance upon both

tian Temperance Union Convention was

great deal of important work was accom-

The morning session opened at 10

several special committees, and also from

and resulted as follows : President, Mrs.

Jennie McCloy, Riverton; First Vice-President at Large, Mrs. William H. Pleasants, Richmond. Delegates to the

National Convention: Mrs. William H.

Maggie Hopewell, Shenandoah; Mrs. J.

Mary P. Griffith, Frederick; Mrs. Mary

Flower Mission, Miss Fanny Keiter

Bodgers, Richmond ; Evangelistic Work,

Albemarle

Secretary, Mrs. A. M. M. Fultz,

dents: Mrs. C. Janney, Mrs. M. M. Cochran.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 11 .-

CHARLOTTE NOTES.

Bendly Work of the Cotton-Gin-The ousiness sessions of the Woman's Chris-Rains. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 11 .- Rev. P. R. Law, who has for the past few years been connected as an editorial o'clock, and after a most pleasant devowriter on the North Carolina papers, has tional season reports were read from

Eddie, the seven-year old son of John tiations are off. The fight Brown, who lives in Anson county, was yesterday instantly killed by a cotton-The little fellow was playing near a shafting, when his clothes caught, egainst the ground and the side of the building. When seen by his father the body was terribly mangled. Death had already ensued.

Mr. Thomas M. Vance, a son of Senator Vance and a Cleveland-Thurman elector at large, is making a fine impression in his canvass. It is said be is he type of his father, of whom North Carolina is justly proud.

The cotton-gus continue to get in Florida Gilmore, who, while feeding a gin in Anson county yesterday, had his right arm snatched off near the shoulder. The Third party has died a very quiet death in this section. No more m ings are held, and but little is heard of the movement. It is not believed Candi-Walker will receive twenty-five cotes in Mecklenburg county.

The first annual fair opened at Burington yesterday. A large crowd was

night and to-day will much interfere with cotton-picking. If it continues

Misses Mollie Hinson and Rhena Sut- done, ton are charged with slandering the character of Miss Emma Harrison, has en-

The Fever at Jacksonville.

Last night's gale was very destructive in | should stick at his post for the entire | 1,400 yards-J. A. B. won; Radiant se-

Three Hundred injured.

Quincy, Int., October 11.—Casualties from the falling of the Amphitheatre at the fireworks display in this city last night are more numerous than first re-

Grant's Proposal to Hewitt, New York, October 11. - Sheriff Hugh Grant comes out in an announcement o-day that he is ready to withdraw as the Temmany-Hall candidate for mayor in Mayor Hewitt will do likewise in speaks of his and Tammany's anxiety for the success of the national ticket, jeopardize that by a local fight.

New York, October 11 .- A fire at the oil refinery docks in Green Point to-day burned three barges, one steamer, several buildings, wharves, &c., and 150,000 barrels of oil belonging to the Standard-Oil Company. Loss between \$200,000 and \$300,000. An exploding oil tank scattered burning oil among the firemen and six of them were badly burned.

New York, October 11.—President Inman, of The Richmond Terminal Company, says that the East Tennessee is now negotiating for the sale of bonds to purchase steamers to run between New York and Norfolk in opposition to the line controlled by the Georgia Cen-

A Failure Announced NEW YORK, October 11 .- The failure of A. M. Lecount was announced on the Cotton Exchange this afternoon. The suspension is said to be due to lo curred in the failure of J. W. Hart & Co. last spring and has had no effect on

air-brakes. After the news was received the disaster at St. Mary's Catholic at the hospital confirming the worst fears church on Sunday, died this forencenthe scenes at the depot were heart-rending indeed. Several hundred persons as earl others are in a precarious condition.

Impurities of the blood often cause [soscial telegram to the Dispatch.]

Persensurg Bemiserata.

[soscial telegram to the

STREET-CAR STRIKE.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF AND THE FIGHT IS ON.

Cars Crowded, but with Policemen-A Proclamation from the Mayor. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, October 11 .- Mayor Roche held a short conference this morning with mittee of street-car strikers and found them disposed to compromise. He then held one lasting several hours with President Yerkes, of the street-car syndicate, but could make nothing out of him. Yerkes is quoted as saying after his con-ference with the Mayor that "after all, negotiations are off and the company is now prepared for a long siege. Cars will received a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Lumberton. run to-day and the Mayor has promised ample protection. I will make no more offers; nor will I receive any. All negointions are off. The fight is on."

A few cars were run on the North Side

to-day under similar but rather averse circumstances than those of yesterday. More rails have been torn up and carried winding him round and whipping him away, and more obstructions were met A beavy force of police guarded every car, and they had several severe conflicts with a mob, but no serious casualties were reported. show a much sterner front to-day yesterday, and the determination is aunounced to summarily quell any attempt at mob violence. On the West Side only two cars were run out of the barn late this afternoon. They made the round trip without serious mishap, carrying all their deadly work. The latest victim is the police they could hold, but nobody

Mayor Roche has issued the following

proclamation: Whereas difficulties have arisen between the Third-Street Car Company and their employees, and as it is necessary for the preservation of peace and the good name of the city that law and order should be maintained, therefore the citizens are requested not to congregate on the streets in any section of the ity, but to follow their usual vocations. Rains in this section of the State last If a crowd collects at any point and evildisposed persons intending to commit an overt act conceal themselves in their Hughes and Clarke. much longer more damage will be added midst and when breaches of the peace Boston: oceur innocent onlookers are liable to be CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 11.—A subject shader case, in which A. N. Hinson, [Signed] JOHN A. ROCHE, Mayor.

It is asserted with much positiveness and Miller. gaged the attention of the Superior Court | that Saturday morning has been decided here since yesterday morning. Both on as the time for the employees of the sides are ably represented by the most eastern roads of the Philadelphia syndiprominent members of the Charlotte cate to strike should the Chicago strikers desire them to go out. The syndicate controls the Broadway Surface Line, ument will be concluded at a late hour and Sixth and Seventh-Avenue lines in night and the case will be given to New York, employing about tifteen hun he jury. All parties are from Mallard dred men. An equal number is employed Creek township. The case is one of the by the syndicate in Philadelphia and believed the verdict will be in her favor. tice of the impending strikes. Robert Dolan. Hookstree, driver of the West-Side car and return Wednesday, received \$150 for JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 11 .- his services. The contract was that he the suburbs. Many small buildings were journey for the sum offered him. His cond, Marsac third. Time, 1:234. badly injured. The gale reached a velo-knuckles were laid bare by stone, his Second race—one mile—Glent

and Ball-Rolling. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

publican demonstration to day was one third. Time, 1:05, of the largest and most successful ever Fourth race—three qu of the largest and most successful ever held in indianapolis. The early trains Tenny won; Sir Edward second, Casta-

the city ran special trains. Some of the roads were unable to bring all the pas-So NEW CASES AT DECATUR.

DECATUR, ARA., October 11.—Two new than 1,000 extra passenger coaches were employed. It is estimated that by noon reported yesterday afternoon, and one death—Lizzie Jackson (colored). No throughout the business district and pedestrians found it a tedious mat-Christianshurg, Va., October II.—A negro named Basel Hawkins was killed at Rural Retreat to-day by Passenger Train No. 4. He was seen when the engine was within a few yards of him. He was within a few yards of him. He considered to grow confused laws and the control of the co Minocka, and points beyond. There are ten bodies still undentified.

It is impossible to tell the number of wounded. Twenty-five were brought here to the hospital, and numbers of others slightly injured have gone to their homes or are being cared for elsewhere.

The story of the disaster on the Levin are ten bodies and points beyond. There are ten bodies still undentified.

Accepted, \$5,950,000 4] at 108]. No seemed to grow confused, however, and instead of stepping one side, as he supposed to the side of the succepted.

Acting-Secretary Thompson to-day is succepted.

Acting-Secretary Thompson to-day is succepted to the side of the main track.

An employee of the road was killed in the yard at Pulaski a day or two since while watching a pusher. Another care can up behind him and crushed him.

The story of the disaster on the Levin are the distribution of the succepted.

Secretary Thompson to-day is succepted.

Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. The offers already accommended to grow confused, however, and succepted.

Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. The offers already accommended to grow confused, however, and succepted.

Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. The offers already accommended to grow confused, however, and succepted.

Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. The offers already accommended to grow confused, however, and succepted.

Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. The offers already accommended to grow confused to the succepted.

Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. The offers already accommended to grow confused to the succepted. ame up behind him and crusted him cepted are found to include bonds so declare he was aware of its approach.

This has been probably the most disa
St,000,000 limit for the month of Octothat prevailed in its formation by divisions something like 5,000 members of Lincoln leagues from the country were unable no part in the parade. At 1:30 Harrison, accompanied by Elaine, arrived at New Denison. Their appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst from thirty thousand people packed like sardines in the streets below. Tumnituous cheering on the appearance of General Harrison and Biaine continued several minutes. At 1:50 the boom of the can-non told the waiting thousands that the ried nway. Many names have not yet been reported. About 300 were more or less injured. The column was an hour and thirty minutes in passing, and it is estimated that there were nearly 12,000 in line. There were not less than forty bands and drum-corps in the pro-cession. At the rear of the first division came the gigantic Harrison and Morton favor of the Union candidate. Grant ball, drawn by four horses, and rolling continuously in its frame-work. This is the first campaign-ball seen in this city, and an unwillingness to do anything to and its passage elicited storms of cheer There were thirty-two uniformed ward twenty-five colored clubs, the latter aggregating between two and three thou-

sand, and they were among the most demonstrative clubs in the procession. Blaine delivered a speech to-night, in the course of which he said: It is the studied and persistent effort of the Democratic party in this presidential campaign to prejudies the West against the East on the subject of the tariff, maintaining that the eastern States get the benefit of protection and the western States get its burden. Now, if tariff for protection so operates one section gets gain and the other gets a loss, then the whole system of protection ought to be abolished; and if the advocates of the protective tariff cannot prove that it is of as great as great advantage to the South as it is to the North, and that it is a national and not sectional policy—if, I say, they cannot establish these points, then the policy ought to be abandoned. But I maintain, and in the few minutes I shall occupy your attention I shall endeavor to prove by figures and by facts that the West the company terming teaming.

the West, the great, growing, teeming, prosperous West, has gained more of the

protective tariff, than any section of the whole United States. Blaine used the

and his speech was almost entirely devoted to an analysis of these statistics.

Blaine Cartooned. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
INDIANAPOLIS, October 11.—The Sen

tinel (Democratic organ) celebrates Blaine's arrival in its morning issue by printing a large fac simile of Roscoe Conkling's letter of May 6, 1886, to P. B. Crandell. It also prints Blaine's letler of December 13, 1884, to General Harrison's law firm stating his reasons for dismissing his suit against the Sentinel Company. The paper is replete with cartoons bearing upon these subjects.

> Rase-Batt Yesterday. (By telegraph to the Dispar

Washington-eight innings: Washingtons 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-7 Errors-Washingtons, Batteries-Keefe and Mack ; Conway and Wells. Beltimore-six innings:

Baltimores 2 1 4 0 0 0-7 .200110-4 Clevelands Base-hits-Baltimores, 8; Clevelands, Errors-Baltimores, 1; Clevelands, Batteries-Whitaker and Fulmer;

Bakelev and Snyder.

Only eighty-four people paid to see the game and the umpire called it at the end of the sixth inning because of the bitter Philadelphia-eight innings Philadelphias 6 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-8

10010010-3

Chicagos 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -3 Base-hits — Fhiladelphias, 12; Chicagos, 9. Errors—Philadelphias, 2; Chicagos, 9. cagos, 3. Batteries-Sanders and Clements; Tener and Farrell. New York : New Yorks....4 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 2-13 Indianepolis, . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Alabana-Class A. 2 to 5......

Buse-hits-New Yorks, 12; Indianapo-

is, 3. Errors-New Yorks, 0; Indiana-

polis, 8. Batteries-George and Murphy : Shreve and Myers. Brooklyn: . 2 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—9 thiose and Northwestern preferred letics, 7; Brooklyns, Delaware Lackawanna and Western. Brooklyns. Base-hits—Athletics, 7; Brooklyns, Brooklyns, Ref. Brooklyns, 7. Zu Batteries - Seward and Robinson;

Bostons 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 3—8 Pittsburghs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base-hits-Fostons, 12; Pittsburghs, Errors-Bostons, 2; Pittsburgbs, Reading. Richmond and Alleghany. Richmond and West Point Terminal Rock Island. Batteries Madden and Kelly; Galvin

Pittsburghs. Base-hits-Bostons, 4; Pittsburghs, 1. Errors - Bostons, 1; Pittsburghs, Batteries-Radbourne and Kelly; Sta-

St. Louis......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Rates, Mrs. M. W. Newton, Staunton; Creek Swinging and Standard in Pittsburgh. It is sentiment to highly seems to be on the stock, saway; North and Ratifus to be on the sentiment to highly seems to be on the stock, saway; North and Ratifus to be on the sentiment to highly seems to be on the stock seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the stock seems; North and highly seems to be on the

> [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
> New York, October 11.—First race-Second race-one mile-Glenmound

race-1,400 yards-Bradford Riehmond city S's

Georgia Pacific 1st %s ...

three quarters of a mile—Katie S. won;

I. McCarland for the consol of a Mile—Katie S. won;

Southeste retired from 1 fro third. Time, 1:18]. Second race—one and three sixteenths

of a mile—Panama won; Famine second,
Brother Ban third, Time, 2.94;.
Third race—five furlongs—Rimini
won; Sunlight second, Cherry Blossom

RAILED STOCK
AUGUSTA

C. & Augusta
190
Petersburg
190
R. F. & P. dry oblight

way third. Time, 1:17;. Fifth race—tobacco stakes, one mile— Bridgelight third. Time, 1:45%. Sixth race—six furlongs—Catalpa first;

Rome. October 11.—Emperor William arrived here at 4 o'clock this aftereoon. He was met at the railway station by be two monarchs was most cordial, passing their expectation. Large crowds lined the streets leading from the station to the Quirinal, and an enthusiastic welcome was extended to enthusiastic welcome was extended to

On arriving at the Quirinal Emperor will be, though the meagre re William was received by Count Gian- means encouraging to planters. notti, master of ceremonies, and confacted to the reception-saloon, where the Queen was in waiting, surrounded by the ladies of the Court. After greeting the Queen Emperor William received the Ministers, the Knights of Annunziand the Chamber of Deputies. He spoke a few words to each, but conversed at greater length with the Ministers of War shels very good at \$1.14. 18 hoshels good at \$1.12;

130 bushels fair at \$1.05; 300 bushels common at \$1; 110 bushels common at \$6c. Mixed, 100 bushels very good at \$1.18, Shortberry, \$0 bushels good at \$1.18; Shortberry, \$0 bushels good at \$1.19; at bushels good at \$1.10; unishels for seed on private terms; 50 bushels common at \$1; 28 bushels common at \$6c. Total zales of wheat, 100 bushels.

Offerings today of wheat, 4,302 bushels; same day last year, 4,304 bushels, Offerings so far tale season, 444,182 bushels; same day last year, 4,304 bushels; same day last year, 4,504 bushels; same day last year, 55c. to \$1.16; same day last year, 7 \$16 84.

Cogs.—White, 146 bushels prime at 45c. and Marine. The presentations over, the Emperor gave his arm to the Queen followed by King Humbert and others of the party. There was a crowd of 50,000 persons massed in front of the place. The appearance of the party was the signal for an outburst of cheers and the waving of German and Italian colors and countless flags. When the party retired from the balcony the cheering became so persistent that the Emperor twice showed himself to the people. Throughout the journey to Bome Emperor William met with a cor-We quote: Pins. \$2.50a\$2.75, superfine, \$2.75a \$1.25; extra, \$1.50a\$1.75; family, \$1a\$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a\$5.25 dial welcome. Crowds were gathered at all the stations and they greeted the royal visitor with shouts of "Long live" Germany and Italy!"

The Diary from Frederick Himself. BURLIN, October 11 .- Professor Gfefficken occupies the same rooms at Mosbit as did Count von Arnim previous to his trial. The police to-day visited the residence of Herr Rodenburg, the editor of Deutche Rundschau, in-tending to search it, but Rodenburg

tending to search it, but Rodenburg handed them the manuscript of Frederick's diary in Glefficken's handwriting, together with a letter from Glefficken to Rodenburg assuring him that he (Glefficken to Rodenburg assuring him that he (Glefficken) had received a copy of the diary from Frederick himself. The police departed for the house of the widow of Frederick's valet, Krug, who is said to have been employed to duplicate the diary. The result of the search there is not known.

Funds for the Parnell Suit.

London, October 11.—The committee having charge of the fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Parnell in his litigation with the Times have issued a circular in which they state that \$35,000 have thus far been subscribed. This, they say, can only be regarded as a nucleus of the sum which it is necessary to raise to carry on the suif. They especially appeal to the farmers for contributions.

Inflatematory Bills. Inflammatory Bills.

Rose, October 11.-The Erridentists have scattered inflammatory bills headed "Down with the Triple-Alliance," and similar expressions, through the streets.

statistics of the growth of the western vation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for

OUR MARKET REPORTS

ton, Meat, and Other Quotations.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

RAIN Virginia, roin Friday, tair Saturday.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS

Rango of Thermometer Yesterday:

R, 5%.
Georgia 7s, mortgage.
North Carolina consol 6's.
North Carolina 4's.
South Carolin Brown cousots.
Teonessee 6's.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE

United States 4'9's.....

irginia consol coupons, non-tund-

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. October 11, 1898.
The market to-day was again firm and strong

on wrappers, which were bought both by specula-tors and by manufacturers as well as on outside

order. Seliers are disposed to meet the buyers' vieweas long as they can and will keep up an

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

COTTON REPORT.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPAL

Market quiet quotations.

MIDDLING, 913-16c. LOW MIDDLING, 94c. GOOD ORBINARY, 87-16c.

RICHMOND, October 11, 1883.

STATE SECURIFIES.

CTTY SECURITIES.

THURSDAY, October 11, 1883.

Virginia 6's:

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 11,-For

with cooler, variable winds, high on the

coast, becoming westerly Friday night.

AND IN CORNECTION THER WITH THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. Record of the New York and Richmond

Stock Frehanges Grain, Flour, Cot-

CHICAGO, October II.—The cash quotations were: Flour quiet and unchanged. No. 1 spring wheat, St. Hyast. 131/2. No. 2 red, St. Hyast. 131/2. No. 2 ced, St. Hyast. 141/2. No. 5 cets, 24c. Mempork, \$15. Lard, \$0. Short-ribe, \$2.55. Whiskey, \$1.50. The leading futures ranged as follows

Oats. Detober SHORT-HIBS.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

operators are holding off for further develop-ments in different directions and the market to-day was left almost entirely to the professional element, whose endeavors to cover their con-tracts made what little astimation there was. This was confined to an unusually small number of stocks, while the general list remained dull and uninteresting throughout Cotton-oil was active and strong. Total sales, 167,000 shares. NAW FORK October 11-Soon-Stocks dull and steady. Money easy at may, Exchange— Long, 6814; short, 4864. Governments dull and steady. Kreaty.

Kreating.—Exchange dull and steady. Monay eary at half per cent. Sub-Treasury balances—Coin. \$1.8.185.00; currency. \$14.08.00. Governments dull and steady: 4 per cents. \$185; 44 per cents. \$108.5. State bonds dull but largely long on near futures. The market ocened shout is, higher than the closing price of yesterday, eased off is, and then grantally advanced habon, sold off is, recorded it, and chused with October and November lating, and May is, higher than peterday. There were lair orders in the catamarket for May delivery. The bulk of tracting was centred in this future, which sold over a small range of prices, ranging both is, below and is, above yesterday's classing. The feeling was sleady. Limited transactions in November delivery at about former prices occurred, but other futures were neglected. In meas pork a good business was transacted in January, but October and November were neglected. Longs were more disposed to sell the latter, and buyers being scarce, they were forced to accept lower prices, and at one time sales were barjet, below January. The opening of the latter was firmer and Tyo higher, advanced be, but went back 28a, advanced 18yer, closing aleady. In lard there was a fast trade in November and January. The opening sales were at about the same prices as residently is close and declined liable. Outsher and November were the weakest and showed little competative powers. Short-trib sides were quiet, but an unsettled feeling prevailed. The offerings were not large and the demand tather imitted.

ST. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS. October 11,—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat lower for cach; options haher, opening nervous, but closing lyalige over years in the control of the co LOUISVILLE,

LOUISVILLE, October II.—Wheat.—No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn.—No. 2 mixed, to arrive, 46 ye.; white, 48. Oats.—No. 2 new, 56 a.c. Hacon.—Clear-rib, 49.64 y; clear, 20; cured shoulders, 27.50. Sugar-cured needs—Hanes 210s,215 (or large to small average; shoulders, 49. Breakfast-bacon, \$12.00. Lard.—Choice leaf, \$11.50; in kegs and buckets, 59. WILMINGTON

WHENTATON, N. C., Getobber II.—Turpentine em at alc. Rosin stead; ; strained, Gyac, good trained, 700. Tar Grun at \$1.50. Crude turpen-ine firm; hard, \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin, NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK CHIEVES IN TRACTION OF THE NEW YORK OF THE PROPERTY IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

NORPOLE PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)
October 11.—Market quiet. Prime, 24c.;
extra prime, 34c.; facey, 6c.; common, 14a
25c.; shelled, 25ange.; factory hand-picked,

Louisville, Kr., October 11.—The Southern Association of Homosopathists to day adopted resolutions protesting against the alleged effort of all alapathic schools to gain control of the practice of medicine in the South by securing legislation providing that all physicians must be licensed to practice by a State board composed of practitioners, and asking that in case such legislation is passed all schools be given an equal representation. The paper by Dr. Holcombe, of New Orleans, was read, combating the germ

Judge Thurman Starts Home Washington, October 11. - Judge Thurman, accompanied by his son and B. S. Cowan, of the Associated Press. WHEAT.—White, 6 but he is common at 11. Long-berry, 100 bushels very good at 21.15; 200 bushels very good at 21.14; 18 bushels good at 21.12; 21 bushels fair at 11.9; 300 bushels common car attached to the Chicago and Fittshis home at Columbus, Ohio, in a special car attached to the Chicago and Fittsburgh express of the Baltimore and Ohio

theory of yellow-fever.

Governor Hill's Movements Burgato, N. Y., October 11.—Gover-nor Hill left here this afternoon for Indiana. He is accompanied by Secretaryof State Cook, General Porteock, George Raines, of Rochester; Colonel McEwan, and Colonel Jones, the deputy collector of New York.

New York, October 11.—The formal conference of the National Democratic Executive Committee did not take place to-day as expected, but nearly all of the committeemen are here and in consulta

New Yoak, October 11.-The Republicans made the following nominations to night: Loel B. Erhardt for mayor, John W. Jacobus for sherif, Colonel Henry C. Perley for county clerk.

Naw Yong, October 11.—Cotton easy; sales, 214 bales; uplands, 9 15-15c.; Orteans, 9 15-15c.; not receipts, 54,131 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 7,985 bales; to the Continent, 5,200 bales; stock, 54,019 bales. Southern flour firmer. Wheat 5;a Pluebback for Congress, NEW ORLEANS, October 11.-The Re publican Executive Committee of the First district to-day nominated P. B. S. Pinchback for Congress.

Colliers Demand an Advance. LONDON, October 11 .- Twenty thousand Yorkshire colliers have given notice to their employers that they will go on a strike unless they are conceded 10 per cent. advance in their wages. It is expected that 50,000 colliers will give notice to the same effect before the end of

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALVANAC, OCTOBER 12, 1988, San rises 6:17 High Tips.
San sets 5:37 Morning 6:28
Moon rises 6:30 Evening 5:38 PORT OF BICHMOND, OCTOBER 11, 1888. ARRIVED.

Steamer Ariel, Doyo, Norfolk, merchandise, assengers, United States mail, &c., L. B. Tatum,

PORTOF NEWPORPNEWS, OCTOBER 11, 1889

BALTIMORK.

BALTIMORK. Mp., October II., Cotton quiet and easy: inkidding, 9%c. Flour weak. Wheat—Southern firm: Fults, \$1. Roafi. 18; Longberry, \$1. Inski. 18; western firmer: No. \$7 winter red, spot, \$1.08ai.108b; October, \$1.08ai.108b; December, \$1.118ai.118b; Corn—Southern dull; wilke. \$38a5bc; yeslow, 58a5bc; western steady; mixed, spot, \$18a5 bc; Cottoer, \$1.0 year, \$6\for \$6\for \$1.0 year, \$1.0 year